

Y Grid Squad Home Opener



Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah

Gridders To Clash With Iowa State

Coach Tommy Hudspeth's 1968 Cougar football squad gets a chance to show the home-town folks how they do on the gridiron when they go to battle against Iowa State tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the BYU stadium.

This is BYU's big intersectional game of the year. The Cyclones wear a Big Eight sticker and the Mountain Cats will be out to trim them down as they did Pacific Eight representative Oregon State a year ago. So far this season, BYU stands 1-0, with a 17-7 victory over a good Western Michigan team.

Coach Johnny Majors of Iowa State, who is shaping a new football image at Ames, will bring a team to Provo that has a 1-1 record for games played thus far.

The Cyclones upset Buffalo, 28-10 in the opener and last Saturday dropped a 12-21 decision to Western Athletic Conference member Arizona.

IOWA TO BE TOUGH

Even though the Cougars are expected to have the advantage in experienced personnel and lettermen, they are not taking the Big Eight team lightly.

This is especially true in light of the Y's showing against Western Michigan last week.

"We won the game, and we deserved to win," said Hudspeth, "but actually we weren't ready to play; certainly not like we had hoped to play."

The BYU coach went on to explain that injuries during pre-season practice had forced the Cougars to postpone the heavy contact work they had hoped for in preparing for the opener.

"If the team didn't look as sharp as some had expected, it wasn't the players' fault," he explained. "It was just a case of not being ready to hit with the authority we might have otherwise had."

DEFENSE PRAISED

The Cougar staff was laudatory in its evaluation of some phases of the BYU performance. The Cougar defense, which held Western Michigan to a total of 65 yards rushing, made the breaks that spelled the difference in the game.

Cougar defenders intercepted three passes and recovered three of five Bronco fumbles.

Offensively, the Cougars came up with more questions than answers about their ability to move the football. However, Hudspeth is of the opinion that the offense will soon be rolling.

Saturday afternoon's game, which was played on 70 per cent humidity at Kalamazoo, may have cost the Cougars two players for this weekend.

Offensive guard Mike Zeller twisted his knee and isn't expected to start Saturday night, and middle guard Sam Hanna suffered a painful leg injury that may keep him out of action.

A crowd of 25-30,000 is expected for the Cougars' first home game of 1968.

Classes Compete As Clubs

By Holly Smith
Staff Writer

Class clubs feature prominently in class government's comeback campaign.

This statement from Ken Mordock, president of the Junior Class, announced the formation of class clubs to enter into inter-class competition.

Competition will be between the classes in many cases and in already-scheduled events such as College Bowl and Skits-o-Frantic. It will involve three areas—athletics, culture, and academics.

REPRESENT CLASS

Sports-minded class members have the opportunity to join their class' athletic club and represent the class in golf, swimming, volleyball, track and field events and other sports.

In the Culture area, the class clubs will compete in Skits-o-Frantic, Songfest, and Winter Games.

Academic club members will participate in College Bowl, debates, speech contest and the overall G.P.A. competition.

Points will be awarded the classes placing first, second and third. The end-of-the-year point total will be tabulated, and the class with the most points will receive a large, traveling trophy for overall class performance.

CLASS IDENTITY

"Class government is trying to stress the importance of identifying with the classes. The only way to accomplish this is to get students involved," Mordock said. "Class clubs provide the opportunity for more student involvement."

"In the past we've tended to have only class officers and members of the Senate and House of Representatives to represent the clubs in these areas," Mordock continued. "From now on, we hope the clubs will reach out and pull in more students."

"The variety of possible club activities is endless," Mordock said. "We're certain there will be at least one activity to interest every student on campus."

Students interested in participating in these activities are asked to see their class officers at 422-24 ELWC, or call Ext. 3670 or Ext. 3503. Class officers will also visit dorms to explain the program.

Ticket Policy

It wasn't too long ago that student seats at a BYU football game were at a valuable premium. The old stadium, last used in 1963, held less than half of the present stadium's capacity. Now there are enough seats for virtually everyone, but there are new complications.

Block seating and an excellent card stunt section combine to add to the seating problem. There was no seating. The ticket policy is explained on pg. 18.

WHENCE COMETH THE UNIVERSE

... An all-new offset type press was recently acquired by the BYU Press to print the DAILY UNIVERSE. The offset type press is more versatile than other types of presses in use.

Pres. Stresses Honor in Opening Speech

by Shari Jensen
Universe Staff Writer

President Ernest L. Wilkinson stressed the importance of maintaining law and order and upholding high moral standards in his speech Thursday morning students back to BYU. Speaking to several thousand students gathered for the Devotional assembly, President Wilkinson also

mentioned the importance of upholding every facet of the Honor Code.

"By permitting a student to violate the Honor Code, we encourage him to become a second rate citizen," said the president.

He emphasized that each student who registered at BYU used his free agency in choosing to come to the school. When the student was accepted he signed a statement that he would support the honor code and rules at BYU.

"If you did not understand that when you registered and you don't intend to obey the Honor Code, you may go to the registrar's office and get your money back," he charged.

Commenting on the difference between BYU and other schools, President Wilkinson said that our concern should be from outside influences attempting to embarrass the church and the university.

"You students are here to build—not to destroy—this university," he explained.

"With over 22,000 day-time students, BYU is the largest church-oriented university in the nation," announced the president.

"We can take pride in the fact that even though we are so large, we are still the friendliest university," he commented.

"By properly exercising free agency on the campus," continued the president, "the students can give BYU the reputation for having the finest, smartest, and most orderly student body in the world."



PRESIDENT WILKINSON

... emphasized honor code and maintenance of law and order.



GETTING READY

... for Saturday night's football game with Iowa State are Terry Sanford, left, and Marc Lyons. Sanford is slated to start for the Cougars in their first home game.

BYU Perspective ...

Howard Hughes For President

By Glen Willardson



I was passing through the Wilkinson Center yesterday when I saw a man hiding behind the door motioning with his hand for me to come in. As I entered the room a dim light went on and I glanced across the room where I saw a large sign on the wall—"Howard Hughes for President—Campaign Headquarters."

Naturally I became intrigued as I watched a dozen or more people behind tables hurriedly addressing envelopes and pasting Howard Hughes stickers on the covers of BYU notebooks.

There was a man sitting at a desk who said he was campaign manager for Hughes and he invited me to sit down.

"I didn't know Howard Hughes was running for President," I said. "He doesn't know he's running either," the campaign manager said. "We're running him without his permission because we need him in the top executive spot."

"But why Howard Hughes?"

"Because he's the best man for the job. He's just bought Las Vegas, which is only a prelude to his buying the whole state of Nevada. He's got a bigger financial stake in this country than any other man, and we feel he's the last person that would let it go to pot."

"That makes sense," I said. "But why else would he make a good President?"

"He would be a life-saver to the economy. Right now he's worth more than Fort Knox, and he's the only one in this country who would never have to go to Congress and ask for money. Any funds he wanted for his administration could come from his own pocket. That would eliminate the national debt."

"That sounds like a vote-getter. Do you think he stands a chance of appearing on campus?"

"Not at all," he said. "We'd have to get more than 15,000 signatures from students on a petition before he'd even consider sending us a closed-circuit broadcast."

"But it seems to me that if he became our next President the people would like to see him even a while."

"That's where you're wrong," the campaign manager said. "The trouble with Americans is that they get too much exposure from their Presidents. They know everything that's going on in the White House from the Pink Room to the kitchen. Hughes would change this concept by adding mystery to the presidency."

"But how would he deliver his 'State of the Union message'?" I asked with the assurance that I had him glued to the wall on this matter.

"He could slip it under the door or drop it down the laundry chute—and thus save his identity from being revealed."

"Okay, that's fine as far as Americans are concerned, but what happens when a foreign head-of-state comes to Washington—Hughes would have to see him."

"He would meet him at 2 a.m. in a dark alley. Don't you see what this would mean for foreign relations? No country would ever be sure where the President was, or even if there was a President. It would put some fear in the Russians and Red Chinese. I believe one of the reasons President Johnson is having so much trouble is that he keeps saying that he's willing to meet with them at any time, anywhere. They know he's always there, so they're not in a hurry to see him."

"But with Hughes they'd never be sure if they could see him or not," the campaign manager continued.

"Of course they would," I said excitedly. They'd be pounding on his door and maybe even break it down trying to see him."

"Yes, but they wouldn't know which door to knock on, would they?"

"I must say you put up a very convincing argument for Howard Hughes' candidacy. How are you going to overcome the opposition of the two major parties?"

"We're trying to forge a strategy that nobody's used before. The day before elections we'll broadcast prime time on all of the major networks and we're going to announce the candidacy at that time. By then we hope everyone will be tired of hearing from the other candidates and will choose a new one."

"So you're keeping everything secret until Nov. 4?" I asked.

"Yes, that's right. And we'll need your help in making sure no one hears about this."

"I won't tell a soul."

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Glen L. Willardson

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Editorial ...

Political Fervor Mounts At BYU

Confusion seems to reign most everywhere on campus during the first week of school and one cannot help but notice a medium-sized table conveniently situated in front of the Wilkinson Center which adds to this turmoil.

Around this rallying point are sitting some very enthusiastic and slightly vociferous supporters of presidential hopeful George C. Wallace. To say that they are organized would be an understatement.

At this point, the support they have generated overshadows that of the other candidates. Yesterday afternoon a massive rally was watched by upwards of 250 onlookers. In addition, over 150 interested students attended the first meeting of "Youth For Wallace" Wednesday evening.

According to Doug Scheel, BYU student and co-ordinator of the "Youth Movement" in Utah, the organization for Wallace on campus is probably the best of any university in the country.

Possible plans for the future include: a notecard from Provo to Salt Lake City if Wallace accepts an invitation to speak there; closed circuit

television coverage of a Wallace speech, and one-page ads in various newspapers.

As of the present, considerable comment and controversy have been generated from strategically located table, and more will surely arise since it has a permanent resting place scheduled until November 10.

As elections draw closer, the hubbub of political activity will surely intensify. The system of opposition and debate which is part of our heritage is vital in preserving the American system government.

It would be both interesting and educational to see supporters of other candidates demonstrated much dedication and color as this faithful crew of Wallace mainstays. Possibly some debates or exchanges could be arranged between different groups.

We sincerely hope that the desire to air divergent views and ideas will go beyond the present campus and shape the way to come.

SOUNDING BOARD

of whether we shall have a tri-semester or a bi-semester of a quarterly system is under comprehensive study by one of our research experts. We are not going to make a judgment on this on the basis of superficial evidence." ... Ernest L. Wilkinson

A study has been made and is currently under consideration—the results of which are yet unannounced.

Thanks for writing,
Sounding Board

Dear Editor:
I am directing this letter to Laurel Cole (BANYAN editor for this year) concerning the color photography for the publication. Like many others, I was quite disappointed with the results of the color in last year's book, which was due largely to the lack of quality in the color separations.

As I understand it, the bids are now being accepted for the color processing of this year's BANYAN separations, which will later be made into plates and printed by the BYU Press. I felt that the color separation work in the 1966-67 BANYAN was far superior to that of last year's, and

that they were done by company in Los Angeles, just last year they were sent to Wheelwright Company in Salt Lake City.

My point is this—the reason for the switch purely economical reason or could there have been other factors—exclusion of course, convenience, etc. Will the BANYAN staff be contracting the same company as last year and again take a chance quality far below that to be expected from a university publication—or will they contract the company offering the highest quality for the money whether happens to be local or otherwise. Reed P. Smoot

Dear Reed:
In talking with Laurel Cole, find you are one of the photographers for the BANYAN year. I feel confident you pick fine organization to work with. The matter about the color answered in Laurel's memo. "I send out each year for our color separations. Last year we got the best price for the color; this year we'll have the best quality." Buy BANYAN, Reed; it sounds great.

Thanks for writing,
Sounding Board

To Whom It May Concern . . .

Get A Job

By Larry Wright



I have finally realized that comments like those of George Putnam's Wednesday UNIVERSE editorial, "What It Means To Be Poor" are of little value.

Before last summer, I enthusiastically endorsed the George Putnams, Paul Harveys and even George Wallaces. It seemed to me then that these were the real men of courage—the voices we needed to hear. But now it doesn't seem so.

George Putnam says that there has been "Too much mis-emphasis and misconception concerning that word 'poor'."

He decries the looting and burning—and the handouts of taxpayers' hard-earned dollars by "phony politicians." Today's poor, he implies, should get up off their "big fat problems" and go out and get a job. The poor that Putnam knew were "starving hungry poor—but they went to work and sweated."

IRRESPONSIBILITY

To me, his attitude is irresponsibility of the worst kind. This is a distortion of reality and a misreading of the American people.

I worked this summer as city editor of a southern California newspaper in a Black area—Compton. Watts was part of our circulation area. I worked with Black people, Black police, Black militants.

I became acutely aware of their feelings and realized that the George Putnams are doing far more harm than good.

By merely proposing that the poor "get jobs," lamenting the sad state to which we have fallen, Putnam has directed our attention away from the real causes of the problems. He has created a diversion—a smoke-screen—which allows the real problems to flourish unobserved and unnoticed.

BLACKS

When we speak of the poor, we are speaking primarily of Blacks. Blacks who live in urban ghettos and seldom see Whites. Blacks who resent White affluence. Blacks whose attitudes toward law and order are far different from our own. Blacks whose standards of living are so different from ours that they do not realize the value of George Putnam's tender reminiscence.

By smugly and sanctimoniously admonishing the poor to "get up off their problem" and get a job, we are failing completely to begin to solve the problems which have caused the poverty.

That's like observing that weeds in the front lawn are an eyesore and then disposing of them by cutting off the tops: they grow back.

It's like becoming alarmed at the sight of a person bleeding, and then merely wiping away the blood: it doesn't stem the flow.

We have got to stop getting so righteously indignant about our poor and begin to attack the causes of the problems. By continuing to pay homage at the electronic altars of George Putnam and Paul Harvey, we will allow our poverty problems to multiply.

Contrast the Putnam "get a job" syndrome with comments made by Senator Muskie, Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, at BYU last week:

"A clash is emerging between two groups—those who would like to return to small-town America, with everything clean-cut and well known; and those who have known only dirty streets and impersonal government."

"The important decision to be made by every American is whether he is ready to so organize our society as to give every American a chance to improve his life."

"We need to deal with the social causes that create riots."

"We need to generate confidence that the American political system provides a way for the dissenters. When they have that confidence, they will choose the right road."

ALARM

"We will not achieve that confidence by crying out in alarm, but by working at it firmly and dispassionately."

The key to a realistic politics was given by Thomas Jefferson: You cannot create a secure and safe society built upon indigence, ignorance and oppression. And quoting Senator Muskie again, "All the police clubs in the world cannot correct that."

It's time for all the George Putnams to end their loud and glib admonitions to "get a job" and to start working "firmly and dispassionately" to solve the problems of America.

Tooth Decay End Is Called Likely Within Ten Years, Expert Says

Tooth decay, a disease that affects at least 98 per cent of Americans may be preventable within 10 years, the director of the National Institute of Dental Research said recently.

Dr. Ronald J. Gibbons, one of three scientists, conducting this research explained that an enzyme, Dextranase, has been initially successful with animals in experiments to kill the microbes that attack the teeth and create cavities.

Several research groups are trying to find a major factor to the plaque that is formed by another group of bacteria, called diphtheroids, which are thought to be a major factor in periodontal disease and decay at the base and roots of teeth.

Senators Give Views . . .

By Clyde Hauck
Staff Writer

In spite of numerous technical problems which almost caused the cancellation of the program, the 1968-69 tele-circulation series got under way in the Varsity Theater Thursday.

Opening on the first of the series, Senators Charles Percy, Edward Brooke and Wallace Bennett spoke to and answered questions from students at Arizona State, University of Utah, University of Wyoming and BYU.

SUPPORT

Senator Percy and Brooke began the lecture with statements supporting Senator Bennett, before the question and answer session began. The pace of the lecture picked up considerably, however, as soon as the students began to voice their thoughts.

Senator Percy responded to a question concerning the actions of Mayor Daley and the Chicago police department during the Democratic National Convention by pointing out the reception Richard Nixon received in Chicago. "Chicago's enthusiastic reception for vice-President Nixon more than answered the question," the senator commented.

A call for a change in the gold standard was supported by Senator Bennett, a member of the Senate Finance Committee. The senator noted that the United States has not really been on the gold standard since 1934. "There is not enough gold in the world to back a gold standard anyway," he said.

A one-word comment came from Senator Percy on the claim that the junior senators are the ones who get

the most work done in the Senate. The junior Senator from Illinois said "Hopefully," and further explained that he was urged by Senator Bennett to become more active in the last legislative term.

SENIORITY

"Seniorty is still the only way to get things done," said Senator Percy.

In answer to the charge that Richard Nixon is refusing to debate Hubert Humphrey, Senator Percy pointed out that Nixon should not have to supply the platform for Humphrey. "Nixon is the one supplying the crowd and interest," he said.

The senator further pointed out that it is no more expedient for Nixon to debate Humphrey than it was for President Johnson to reject the same plea from Barry Goldwater in 1964.

Broadway Show Trip Scheduled

Briham Young University sets another "first" with its new tour of New York Broadway shows directed by Dr. Charles Metten of the Speech and Drama Department November 22 through December 1.

"I've hoped for this type of thing for six years," commented Dr. Metten. "Now, students can actually have an opportunity to see something of professional value."

Tickets have already been obtained for the following plays: "Fiddler on the Roof," "In a City of Players," starring Anne Bancroft, "Man of La Mancha," "Hill First Roman," "The Price," and "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" starting the best actress of 1966, Zoe Caldwell.

"Memories last forever, and this is one memory that students should not fail to take advantage of," said Dr. Metten.

As well as seeing and critiquing the Broadway plays, Dr. Metten has arranged for a complete tour of the N.E.C. Television Center during taping of drama productions and newscasts. Two semester hours are available to students for either Speech and Dramatic Arts 115 or Theatre Workshop 560.

The price of \$397 for the tour includes round-trip transportation, hotel accommodations and theatre tickets.

Students can obtain additional information by inquiring at Travel Study Room, 202 Herold R. Clark Building.

The Old Timer



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Herbert Posner, *Dallas Times Herald*



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The fisheye lens of the camera captures an unusual view of the new ROTC building located east of the Wilkinson Center parking lot.

Photos by Pat Christian



Eventually towering high above the other buildings on campus will be the nine-story Life Sciences Bldg. The multi-million dollar building will join

the Nuclear Physics Laboratory in expanding the campus's science facilities.



Afternoon suns bursts behind a crane as construction continues on the multi-million dollar Life Sciences Building.



(OOPS)—Construction of a traffic island in front of the Wilkinson Center on Campus Drive continues towards completion.

New Buildings On Campus

by Gary Baughman
Staff Writer

During the past two decades BYU has established a building program under the guidance of President Ernest L. Wilkinson that has transformed the

campus into one of the most impressive physical plants in the country.

This change has been strikingly apparent everywhere on campus for the past few years. Several new structures have risen to completion, and this year is no exception. There are four new buildings presently under construction.

The Life Sciences Building, under construction just southeast of the Eyring Science Center will be the largest on campus when completed. Nine stories high and divided into two sections, one for class rooms and one for laboratories, this multi-million dollar semi-skyscraper will house the College of Agricultural and Biological Sciences and should be completed in less than two years.

Immediately north of the Eyring Science Center, the Nuclear Physics Laboratory will be ready for operation later this year. It will be entirely under

ground, two stories deep, and constructed entirely of concrete.

To be completed in October, the ROTC Building is located just east of the Wilkinson Center parking lot and will contain headquarters for both the Air Force and the Army Officer Training Corps here on campus. Included within the building will be both classrooms and a library.

Also to be finished in October is the new tennis building situated immediately adjacent to the Smith Fieldhouse on the south side. There will be four indoor tennis courts as well as bleacher space for 1,000 people under the building's curved roof.

"He who lives at high tension usually blows a fuse."—Harold S. May, The Florence (Ala.) Herald.

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WYE EDITORS Photo by Pierre Hathaway

Wye Magazine co-editors Wendy Johnson and Alan Enke look over a past issue with advisor Douglas Thayer. Students interested in writing, literature, art, design, photography, publicity and layout are needed on this year's staff.

Wye Magazine Staff holds Open Meeting

All students interested in staff positions on the Wye Magazine, the student literary publication, may try at the open meeting Thursday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in 375 Wilkinson Center.

According to co-editors Wendy Johnson—a senior journalism major in Los Angeles—and Alan Enke—a senior Spanish major from Los Angeles—students interested in writing, literature, art and illustration, design and layout, photography,

publicity and all other phases of magazine production are encouraged to attend the meeting.

The Wye Magazine is published twice a year. The fall issue will contain the winning stories from the Mayhew Short Story contest of 1968 in which a total of \$500.00 was awarded to the authors of the top four stories.

In the past, the Wye Magazine has won several awards in Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association competition.

Banyan Price Goes Up After Another Week Of Sale Effort

Banyan yearbooks will be sold today through Saturday for \$7. On Oct. 5 they will sell for \$8. Uncle K and Dilks Chikan service is will sell the yearbooks in the dance halls, off-campus homes and in the Reception Center of ELWC.

BYU's outstanding yearbook has received national recognition each year for the past several years.

Seneca Laurel Cole is this year's editor and promises the quality of the 1969 Banyan to be comparable to past years.

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Around the Campus

STOMPOR SWING
Friday at 9 p.m. the Mocuss Pocus band will set the pace for a rock dance in the SFH East Gym. At the same time a conventional dance, with music by Wes Berry, will begin in the ballroom of the Wilkinson Center. Saturday night a Victory Dance (rock type) will follow the Iowa State game in the East Gym. Music of the Honey and Soul group will be featured. For all three dances, dress is casual and the cost \$0 cents.

QUICKIE: FORTTRAN CLASS
Computer Services is announcing a quick FORTTRAN class which will start Monday and continue through October 9. The class is scheduled from noon to 1 p.m., daily, 4-5 ASB. It is non-credit; there is no fee, nor is pre-registration necessary.

PSYCH SOCIETY
The National Honor Society in Psychology, Psi Chi, will host an open house Monday at 7 p.m., in 347 Wilkinson Center. All interested individuals desiring active membership should be in attendance. Dr. Leslie Cooper will be the guest speaker. A list

of the activities that will be offered during the year will be presented.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
Interested students and players are encouraged to try out for varsity volleyball in 204 RPE at 5 p.m., Monday.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
For those men interested in affiliating with Alpha Phi Omega but were unable to attend the open meeting Wednesday, an invitation is

extended to the APO Breakfast in 357 ELWC at 7 a.m. Saturday.

All clubs or organizations who did not register with the IOC Office last spring and plan to function on campus this year must do so. Today is the last day and registration can be accomplished on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center. The entire organization to scheduling and other privileges.

DENNIS THE MENACE—Hank Ketcham



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Scuba Diving

This class is designed to instruct students in scuba techniques, with emphasis on water safety and proper use of scuba equipment.

DAY: Saturday
DATE: September 28 - November 9, 1968
TIME: Section 8 6:00 a.m.
Section 9 8:00 a.m.
Section 10 10:00 a.m.

PLACE: Richards Building Diving Pools
SEE: \$20.00 (equipment is included)
INSTRUCTOR: Gary Olsen
TO REGISTER: Contact Special Courses and Conferences
242 HRCB. Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

For Generations

BY

SUSAN JANNER

CULTURE EDITOR

I paused and waited, the morning breeze blew the willow branch across the window pane causing a slight brushing sound. How many times had that same wind blown my willow branch? How many? Don't ask me, I never counted.

For generations willow branches have tapped upon windows as they watched the world live, change and pass by. Those willow branches had seen much. Not the regular surface, but deep down into an individual's very heart.

I thumbed the pillow under my head and wondered what the willow thought of me and the generation of people I live with. Slowly as if not yet awake, I began to remember.

It had been a cool July day in the shipping district of Seattle, Washington. Just like the morning now, the wind lightly ruffled the leaves and blew against the face—only this time it brought with it the smell of dead fish, oil, slick water, polluted buildings and rotting garbage.

But the world was wonderful in spite of the filth—I was in love with life, or so I thought. I almost skipped down the dusty dock on the way to my favorite restaurant. But as I saw him, I slowed. He sat there in the midst of the garbage, his sweat stained shirt showing signs of mildew. The ragged left pant leg was folded up and tucked into his back pockets. His legs were gone and in their place was a board, worn and decaying. Above the smell of the docks I could detect the scent of his second-hand cigarette. It was walking even slower now and could see the blackened cigar box at his feet. Yes, he was a beggar.

I was passing him now and as I did, I noticed the ragged man next to him. He

looked both ways scrutinizing the crowd of people bustling along the side walk. Examining them, he inched closer and closer to the beggar. I continued to watch out of the corner of my eye.

Slowly he bent over and began taking coins out of the beggar's box. Noticing this, the beggar screeched a curse and lashed out, but was unable to fight off this two legged, "whole" man. Many people in the crowd saw, but did nothing. I turned my head and walked on, feeling a sick disgust creeping up my spine.

They watched and listened, weeping all.

No one stopped to answer the call. A call for help, a yell, a plea.

No one answered, not even me.

Many people passed by that day.

But no one stopped, nor could they say,

"I helped a man who needed me."

No, no one stopped, not even me.

Indignant voices cry aloud—

"If I'd been there, within that crowd,

I'd surely help a cry or plea."

The heart said yes, but took at me.

Yes, that's what I remembered as I lay in my bed. I remembered how often I had thought in my heart that when the time came that someone needed me, I would be there to help. Not so. When my time came, I wasn't ready. It's easy to say, "If I had another chance, I'd be different." But is it?

With a burst of energy the electric alarm awoke me completely. A new day had begun, it was time for a rebirth of myself and with it a re-evaluation. It was time I began to change from a watching willow to a feeling human. I made my decision. What's yours?

(Copyright 1968)

Dance King, Gene Kelly, Returns To T.V.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gene Kelly will display his dancing form on the Jackie Gleason television show Saturday night, but it will mark only a temporary return to his boogie heyday.

"Dancing is an avocation for me now," he remarked after a workout prior to leaving for the Miami Beach telecast. "I found out that I don't have to dance to be happy."

NOT EASY

It wasn't an easy lesson, Kelly admitted. For 25 years on Broadway and in films, dancing was almost his whole existence. No one worked harder at it than Gene Kelly.

Not even Fred Astaire, who was noted for his strict regimen. Kelly's style required an athleticism that could be imitated only by constant fitness.

"Then in 1956 I tore the cartilage in my knee while skiing," he said. "It was two whole years before I could dance again."

"For a guy who has been dancing all his life, that was tough to take. But I began to realize there was something else I could do to make a living." That was directing.

DIRECT'S MOVE

Kelly has just finished directing the most expensive musical of film history, "Hello, Dolly!"

Outside his 20th Century-Fox office stands a portion of the \$2-million New York street set on which he had

maneuvered 4,000 extras a few weeks before. Total cost of the film is reported at \$20 million.

"That's down from the original budget of \$27 million," he remarked. "We found some ways to save money."

Kelly started work on the film in October, 1967. Rehearsals with Burt Reynolds, Walter Matthau and the other principals began last January and shooting started April 15.

Kelly said the last "cut" on the major photography Aug. 21, then held off for a few more shots, which ended the day before his departure for the Gleason show.

The economics of his two functions are curious. He observed:

"I will make more on the Gleason show in one day than I will in two weeks of directing. No doubt about it, the performers are the top dogs nowadays. It's a performer's market."

But he has no regrets about choosing directing over dancing. "There comes the point in every dancer's life when he's got to quit altogether or start cutting down," he observed. "I felt it. I would require three months to get into solid shape, and another three months before I could get into the ring. Even then, I wouldn't be able to do what I used to do."

Kelly will continue with "Dolly" until

spring, when he expects to finish the film.

When it will be seen, nobody knows. Supposedly it can't be released until the fall. Kelly's version of the show leaves New York. With the Burt Reynolds version selling out, it is expected to be seen in the next few years before the show. Fox is seeking relief for the stipulation.



—(Psalms 119:10)

When we do not know how to proceed, when it seems difficult for us to make a decision for us the moment let our attempts to resolve matter that is troubling.

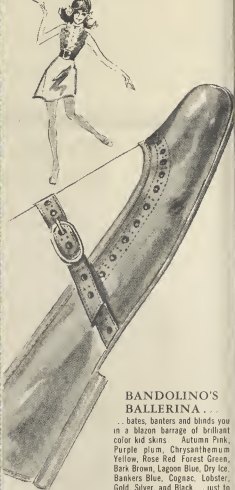
The right decision, the right guidance will come by letting ourselves be channels for light and intelligence of God within us.

My Neighbors



"Oh, heavens no, he didn't win them—he manufactures them."

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BY MAGGI

If you love to knock yourself out at party-giving, be sure you take into consideration which generation, and which sex, usually likes which kind of party, otherwise you'll end up feeling that all your hard work wasn't really appreciated. Some efforts are wasted on children, and some efforts are wasted on men.

A movie party at home is always a hit with the younger set. The toddlers and preschoolers enjoy Looney films, or cartoons; older youngsters are delighted with the Disney shows and the early Laurel and Hardy films. Popcorn and soda, which they can eat and drink without having to take their eyes off the show, is their favorite food. Just be sure the rugs are protected. Films of all kinds are available through film distributors in all major cities.

If you have a flair for really "pretty" parties, then every once in a while find an excuse to have a "hen-party." Then you can go all out with your talent. Set the table with fancy pastel or white cloth; your daintiest china and glasses; your best flatware, and flowers.

Conservatives Lack Faith In "The Open Society"

A new book titled "The Open Society" (Morrow, July 23, \$6.95) is particularly pertinent in a Presidential election year because it raises issues of crucial importance such as the right of American citizens to travel abroad wherever they wish and the admission to the United States of foreign visitors and immigrants with views that some consider radical.

The author, Abby P. Schwartz, a former Assistant Secretary of State, Administrator of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs and chief watchdog over immigration, refugee, travel control and prisoner of war policies under Kennedy and Johnson until March 1966.

Then pressures by conservative factions against liberal interpretation of immigration laws impelled President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk to sacrifice Schwartz on the altar of supposed political expediency.

EASED OUT
Schwartz was eased out of office. Ironically for the man Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. calls, in the book's Introduction, one of two indispensable collaborators to Kennedy's revision of existing immigration legislation and its more intelligent and humane

administration. (The other was the then-Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.)

John F. Kennedy's appointment of Schwartz in 1962 was momentous. It meant that a President was at last determined to end restrictive practices whereby those with unpopular views were prevented from entering the United States.

Or, as happened later, others would be less likely to be barred because of alleged removable personal behavior as in the famous Richard Burton case when granting him a visa was challenged by a member of Congress.

HATCHET JOB

What Washington newspapers called "a hatchet job" on Schwartz was really the killing of Kennedy's dream to make America "a nation free, open and unafraid." To review Robert Manning, Editor of "The Atlantic Monthly," the author's account of the opposition to Kennedy's policies which Schwartz implemented proved, "the kind of people Joseph McCarthy cultivated still wriggle in the woodwork of the Federal bureaucracy and some of the bureaucrats of the Congress."

The book exposes those who show their lack of faith in the American

people through their irrational fear of foreign people and ideas. It also contains the most complete review of America's immigration and refugee policies.

Arthur Schlesinger evaluates the author as a "liberal Washington lawyer with long experience in refugee and immigration problems, a close friend of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and a shrewd, courageous and committed administrator."

As for the book's importance Schlesinger says: "For the historian... an invaluable background... For the student of public administration... a fascinating account of the problems of a public servant... For the citizen... heartening... how devoted men can change the policy of our government so that national practices begin to live up to rational values."

In John Kenneth Galbraith's opinion, "Abby Schwartz is the man who brought about a great and civilizing revolution in the immigration laws. And this book is the important and interesting story of how it was done. Every person who traces his ancestry, however remotely, to some country other than the United States should read it."

The Critic:

Arsenic And Old Lace

By Shelby R. Seem, III
Universe Drama Critic

"Arsenic And Old Lace," directed by Dr. Charles Metten of the BYU Drama Dept., proved to be an evening spent.

Playing before a near-capacity house Thursday night in the Fardoe Drama Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center, the cast displayed plenty of temperament and enthusiasm.

Staging seemed to be a hang-up in Act I. For the first twenty minutes the lines appeared to be delivered upstage.

Over-acting was evident throughout the production, hindering what could have been a more delightful experience.

ARSENIC AUNT

However, Zola Carter as Abby Brewster—who enjoys slipping arsenic-spiked wine to her gentlemen guests—succeeded in winning the audience with her sweet favoritism act.

David R. Phillips, portraying Teddy Brewster, a demurely repressed woman with the notion that he is President Theodore Roosevelt, provided the audience with constant source of amusement.

Ronald Duley as Mortimer Brewster, another nephew, gave an adequate performance and clearly sums up his

family with "... insanity runs in my family." In fact, "it practically gallops." The cast demonstrated overall competence, especially in overcoming such obstacles as poor lighting and lack of props make-up.

ACT DRAGS

Mary Peterson, another aunt, amused the audience in her flippant, debauched manner. David E. Larsen, a character likeness of Boris Karloff, added spark and piqued up a dragging first act.

Don't worry about skeletons in the closets of the Brewster home because they are all in the basement. This provides one of the most hilarious certain calls this winter has ever witnessed.

The comedy's last performances will be today and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Drama Theatre.

Donald O'Brien, Jr., of Baldwinville, Mass., told the GASOLINE RETAILER that "a Volkswagen drove into our station with steam pouring from under the front hood. I carefully opened the hood, expecting something unusual. It was unusual all right. The driver was transporting a huge, half-roasted turkey to a neighbor's house because his stove had broken down..."

Speech Banquet Will Honor Dr. Earl Pardee

A special banquet by the Speech Arts Association will honor Dr. E. Earl Pardee on October 10 at 7 p.m.

Dr. Pardee was the founding father of many present-day speech associations and activities including BYU's Department of Speech in 1919. He has been president of the Western Speech Association, and is charter member.

He has also served as the president of the Utah Speech Association and Rocky Mountain Forensic League, as well as vice president of the National Speech Association.

The spring Drama Festival was started under his supervision in 1922, and he

personally supervised the festival until it became a tradition vital to speech education in Utah.

Reservations for the banquet can be made through Beverly Berry at 332 N. 300 E., Provo. Tickets are \$5.

Friday, following the banquet, is the fall convention of the Speech Arts Association of Utah. Registration and activities are centered at South High School; there will be discussions and demonstrations. Among the topics are Choral Readings, Legislative Forum, and Selected Papers.

Junior high, high school and the university will be discussed in other

interest groups. Guest speaker at the evening dinner will be Dr. Dan Faules, director of the speech program at the University of Utah. His topic is to be "Communication Theory—What's a Teacher to Do?"

Other activities on the speech and drama calendar include the Invitational Speech Meet at the College of Eastern Utah, the Alpine Forensic Festival, All Region Forensic Contest, State Forensic Competition, All-Region Drama Contest, the State Drama Festival at BYU and the Invitational Poetry Speaking Festival at Utah State University.

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Excitement Mounts BYU vs. Cyclones

Saturday night against Iowa State, U will employ a bit of strategy that re might expect from an offense: namely, take a player from defensive backfield and start him as a quarterback.

The practice has worked well for the Cougars, and the idea may connect for the Cougars when they start Terry Norford in the key quarterback position.

Cougar has won the nod as probable starter against Iowa State when the Cougars come to Provo Saturday night. The home opener for the Cougars is set for 7:30 p.m. in BYU Stadium.

VEI
Norford, of course, has already established himself as a creditable quarterback, having shared that position the majority of all last season. But of the Cougar staff has also called on the 165-lb. junior to do double duty, taking him as a defensive safety as well.

JET SET
Norford will be part of a youthful jet foursome in the Cougar backfield. Quarterback Kip Jackson, a 195-pounder from Los Altos, Calif., will be starting at back and junior Ron Wesley will be fullback. The fullback chores will go to another junior, Dave Swanson, 195, a wired masonary who lives in Salt Lake City.

Swanson was the club's leading yard gainer in the win over Western Michigan, grinding out 51 yards in 14 runs through the big Bronco line. It's hoped that this youthful combination will be able to trigger the Cougar's offensive game, which had an awkward start last week. The Cougar swing game, in particular, should be a bit more from this week.

The balance of the BYU offensive unit consists of Casey Boyett, split end; Romano, flanker, or Hornace Smith tight end; Richie Lopez and Mike Cooper, tackles; George Gruber and Jan H. guards; and Monte Squires, center.

ZILLER HURT
Fall will be starting in the absence of Mike Zeller, who was injured in last week's game. Another player

injured in the game at Kalamazoo, middle guard Sam Hanna, remains a question mark.
Rick Dixon, who was out with an injury for nearly two weeks, will be back in the starting lineup on defense as middle guard. The Cougars will also be strengthened in that position with the return of John Lapoy.

In other changes on the defensive unit, Steve Desney will back up Tim Roberts as the strong linebacker, and Tom Pollard will take over the second team position at safety behind Larry Eichelhawk.



BYU'S FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF

... has the Cougars "up" for tomorrow's game against Iowa State: (from left to right) Head Coach

Tommy Hudspeth, Wayne Startin, Dick Felt, LaVeil Edwards, Chris Apostol and H.G. Linford.

BYU Swimming Pool Schedule

The following is a permanent schedule posted by the BYU swimming pool staff. The schedule will be in the Daily Universe once or twice a week throughout the year. Daily: 6-7 a.m. Monday: 8-10 p.m. Tuesday: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday: 8-10 p.m. Thursday: 8-10 p.m. Friday: 5:30-10 p.m. Saturday: 2-8 p.m.

My Neighbors



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Area Band Night Highlights Contest

People who are impressed by 76 trombones will probably be overwhelmed by the Band Night production being put together for the BYU-Iowa State football game Saturday night.

The 20 high school bands who will be appearing in the halftime show will include 150 trombones, 275 trumpets, 150 percussion players and nearly 100

tubas. In all, about 1,500 bandmen will be performing.

The bands, coming from all over the Beehive State, will include a group from Clark County High School, Las Vegas, Nevada.

This year Band Night will also feature a salute to our fighting men in the armed services.

Irish, Purdue Clash In Game Of Week

Notre Dame's Fighting Irish hold an uneasy perch on the pinnacle of college football following an impressive win over highly-regarded Oklahoma, 45-21, in their season opener.

Purdue, rated first a week ago and still maintaining a thucoreton slot in the Associated Press Poll, set the stage for this Saturday's clash with Irish by subduing a weak Virginia team, 44-6.

THIRD-RANKED
Third-rated Southern California needed two late touchdowns from fleet-footed O.J. ("Orange Juice") Simpson to edge Minnesota, 29-20, while Penn State conquered the Midflies from Navy 31-6.

Rounding out the top ten are: UCLA, who destroyed Pittsburgh 63-7; Kansas, Alabama, Nebraska, Louisiana State and Miami (Fla.).

The Fighting Irish, national champions in 1966 and fourth last

season with an 8-2 mark, will be asked to defend their No. 1 billing almost immediately when they knock heads with powerful Purdue in a grudge match Saturday at South Bend, Ind.

TOUGH PHIPPS
Purdue's Boilermakers dumped Notre Dame from the number one spot early last season when quarterback Mike Phipps entered into national prominence with an impressive passing display against the Irish.

Purdue, boasting of one of the finest backfields in the country with Phipps, Leroy Keyes and Perry Williams, will be forced to face the fact that no Parshephian coached Notre Dame team has been beaten by the same team twice in succession.

Terry Hannafity to Jim Seymour, the record-shattering Irish passing combination, displayed in dazzling fashion that it had lost none of its effectiveness from last year. The twosome combined for two touchdown passes Saturday in spotting the Sooners to give Seymour an all-time Notre Dame record for scoring receptions.

Heart Attack Fells Hodges

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Doctors confirmed Wednesday that Gil Hodges, manager of the New York Mets, has suffered a minor heart attack.

Dr. Linton Bishop, a heart specialist, said the result of a second electro-cardiogram showed evidence of a "small coronary thrombosis," but described Hodges' condition as good.

A coronary thrombosis is a heart irregularity caused by a blood clot. Bishop's findings were confirmed by Dr. J. Willis Hurst, chief of medicine at Emory University.

There is no doubt in my mind that Mr. Hodges will be able to resume full time duties in the future," Bishop said.

The doctors advised Mrs. Hodges, who flew from New York to Atlanta early Wednesday to be with her husband, that with proper rest and treatment Hodges would be able to resume his duties next spring.

Bishop informed Mets' General Manager John J. Murphy of Hodges' condition Wednesday afternoon and told Murphy the manager was well enough to discuss the upcoming National League draft with him.

The Mets' manager also was well enough to name pitching coach Rube Walker as acting manager for the rest of the season.

Meanwhile, doctors said Hodges was admitted to the hospital Tuesday night after he complained of chest pains during a game between the Mets and the Atlanta Braves.

An initial electro-cardiogram showed changes in heart pattern, but a diagnosis was withheld pending the second test.

Y Booters Kick Off Season

by Jim Hunt
Universe Sports Writer

An unprecedented 50 candidates turned out at the first day of soccer practice Tuesday, causing optimism among club officers.

Most of last year's starters have returned. In addition, two players—Stan McBride and Brad Miller—are back at BYU after missing last year's campaign.

The biggest gap coaches Dan Madsen and Bill Forrest have to fill is the loss of both goalkeepers. However, they expressed satisfaction with the showing of several candidates for the position.

Captain Forrest commented, "We have plenty of prospects for three squads if all these boys really want to play. It's up to them. Their performance in the next two weeks will determine whether we can field three teams."

BYU's teams will play their first games October 5. League president Bill Mead will announce the schedule this weekend after a meeting of representatives of all College Division soccer clubs.

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Industrial Production at New High

Industrial production rose to a new record and continued to inch up in July, the Federal Reserve Board reported. The board said this key business indicator reached 165.4 per cent, seasonally adjusted, of the 1957-59 average in July, compared to the revised figure of 164.7 in June and the July 1967 level of 156.6.

In explaining the increase, the board said that auto assemblies, after allowance for the model changeover period, continued at the high June rate.

Freshmen Speak Out On Follies, Firsts

Were You Prepared - Even For Dinner?

by Judy Horner

Editors Note: How does it look from the eyes of a freshman? The rest of us forgot those days as well as we read a few freshmen themes. The picture doesn't change much over a period of years, does it? The frustration of getting settled, registered and adjusted (and who says we don't all go through it at the end of every year?)

The up-and-coming frosh are facing a year of their waiting. But some of them will write pretty colorful copy, already. Here are some dazlers that ought to give us all nostalgia. Freshman Bill Summers labels it "Humility 105."

Marriage rightsens freshman

by Bruce Dills

In the ten days of my experience at U I am most charmed by the waiting attitude about marriage? (at most of my life I have lived in the U and to go to the "Y" was the latest aspiration of the Mormon kids. A common joke was that I have been in to get married and that school was led by "woo. Now that I have went in, even for a meager ten days I have learned that this is a stark reality! When Brother Cameron spoke to us as freshman orientation he said that he did come here not planning to get married but he had better change our plans. (shp).

It is not that I have anything against marriage for I actually believe that it is a good institution. But here at the "Y" it is pictured as vultures and the U as naive souls who, whether they want it or not, are going to get trapped, appears to be a modern Sadio Hawkins (from "Li Abner).

In all of the classes which I have attended there has yet to be any teacher that any semblance of humor who has joked about the higher purpose of "Y" and its CWP.

At the first meeting of the our ward I was at an event that was considered the latest accomplishment of last year's class and was not that because of group participation they were considered the it would on campus; but that they had ranked off the most talented member of the ward so that he could be eligible as counselor to the bishopric.

Thanky I'm scared.

New Class

Due to the large demand another section of Computer Science 331 will be opened. Section five will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in 288 JKB and has a capacity of 40 students.



Ex-Bits
Commit your way to the ord.—(Psalms 37:5).

We know the many things that require our time and attention. We know what we would like to see adjusted and reoriented. We know what seems to be out of order. With is Spirit working in and through us to bless all that concerns us, we will bring forth the right answers in order to establish a good and orderly life for all those whose lives we care for our own.

Even though frosh girls are thrown, escorted, or pushed into the University each September, they have come from good solid backgrounds that have supposedly prepared them for all new experiences. My entrance into college life was just as sudden and my confidence was just as stable until I found myself preparing my first home-cooked meal.

HOW TO COOK

I started very early one afternoon just in case the tuna casserole would need two hours to cook instead of one. Throwing my orange and yellow apron over my dress I opened to the second page in my "How to Cook Easy Meals" book.

The recipe seemed easy enough as I skinned the ingredients so I started the timer. I soon realized that my scientific education had been terribly neglected. Instead of cooking the noodles until they swelled, I dipped them into the water just long enough to make them limp. The rest of the casserole consisted of opening cans so it went quite smoothly.

While the casserole cooked I fixed a whipped jelly dessert. After switching to a larger bowl three times, I managed to get the ingredients whipped and set in the refrigerator to chill.

ENOUGH

Two and one-half hours later my

dinner was ready to be served. The table was beautifully laid with odds and ends of plates and silverware and had every appearance of promising to yield some kind of a meal. The blessing was said and my family of dorm sisters heaped their plates high. I watched their faces. They each took one bite. One bite of casserole seemed to be very filling. It seemed to satisfy everyone's desire for anymore food.

I insisted on serving the desert. The frosh, red peaks of jelly were appealing that I'm sure no one minded having to use a steak knife to cut their portions. The desert was a little stiff because I left out something, but I'm sure I'll add whatever it was next time.

Other than these few difficulties, the dinner was a roaring success. Everybody roared. I only hope in the future that I can learn to cut a few corners and make a wonderful dinner in less than two hours. My roommate enjoyed the meal so much that they want to make my special occasion.

I do not know what I may appear to the world, but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the seashore and diverting myself in now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, while the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me. — Isaac Newton.

Freshmen Fall For Upper-Class Jokes

by Wayne Borgerson

Our first year in college must be by far the most fun. Why? Because freshmen are naive!

Most freshmen bridge along through at least the first few weeks too ignorant to ask a few questions to find out what is going on. They will believe anything that an upperclassman says. I hate to say this about freshmen, because I am one of those freshmen idiots, but it has actually been fun being one.

HIKE TO "Y"

Freshmen were told by upperclassmen that they should all climb the mountain to whitewash the "Y" because we would never forget the tremendous experience. Well, those who climbed it will never forget the experience.

We climbed up that mountainside with much paintballing labor. After about a half hour to forty-five minute wait, we were told to form two lines down to the whitewash, one for full buckets, and one for returning the empty buckets.

We just got a good start on the whitewash process when I started to shower, and like typical freshmen, not many of us had coats. Many were wearing shorts. The rain soon cleared away, and so we didn't think anything of it. But then it started to hail, so then we started climbing back up the weather. But it was too late.

We dropped the buckets and started scurrying down the mountain side, only

to find more rain. We came back to campus suffering consequences many of us are still feeling. But what freshman is going to admit he didn't have fun?

FRESHMAN POOLED

Another example of freshman stupidity occurred last week. One freshman in our dorms had just had his telephone installed and his car repaired.

He felt as if he were all set to go, and he was! But two fellows from a different room called him at ten o'clock a.m. and told him that he was to report at the Wilkinson Center before 1:30 p.m. because he did not fill out as many papers as he was supposed to. Like a freshman, he went. Nothing.

Our freshman class has a lot of naive people, but it makes life exciting.



"Ambition is like nourishment for the body. A lot of it is necessary for sustenance. Too much is hard on the digestive system." — James R. Greenfield, The Poseyville (Ind.) News.

U.S. Steel Backs Urban Housing Plan

United States Steel Corporation has initiated a study to explore the possibility for construction of a planned housing development as a major step in the urban revitalization of the city of Gary, Indiana and to relieve Gary's critical shortage of housing. This was jointly announced by Mayor Richard G. Hatcher and George A. Jelenko, general superintendent of U. S. Steel's Gary Steel Works.

United States Steel has underwritten the cost of an intensive feasibility study now under way to determine the practicality of the project, the Mayor revealed. There have been no further commitments beyond this first exploratory step, and any subsequent action will depend upon the results of the study.

Primary feature of the development would be the construction of attractive "garden-type" apartments for 250 or more families in the southwest section of Gary.

One of the highly desirable aspects of this site, a property holding of the Gary School City, is that it is virtually undeveloped, which means there would be practically no displacement of families during the construction, the Mayor pointed out.

"U. S. Steel, and its leadership both in Gary and nationally, have demonstrated once again an earnest determination to cooperate in making Gary an everbetter city," he said.

HEY, COUGARS!

LET'S CUT OUT

ARCTIC CIRCLE DRIVE IN

PASS THE BUCK and bag our burgers

Present this ad and buy a bag of

7 Burgers FOR A Buck

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ARCTIC CIRCLE DRIVE IN



Both on- and off-campus housing units are eligible in the decoration competition. Prizes will be given for theme, originality, humor and sweepstakes.

Housing Must Apply Now

With the application deadline today and a seminar Saturday, the Homecoming Office will proceed to decorate on- and off-campus housing in shades of BYU.

Interested groups should submit applications at 119 ELWC by 5 p.m.

Information and ideas will be handed to all competitors at the Saturday seminar in Wilkinson Center Ballrooms 5 and 6 from 9 a.m. until noon.

Prizes will be given for theme, originality and humor, with a sweepstakes award being made, Homecoming Chairman Sue Woodward said Thursday.

The 1968 theme is "A Season for Remembering."



Entries for Homecoming housing decorations are due by 5 p.m. today in 119 ELWC. A special information seminar will be from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Ballrooms 5 and 6.

'Y' Placement Center

Gets Set For Seniors

Seniors interested in securing post-graduation employment may register now with the Placement Center, a university service which assists graduates in finding jobs. Center by off-campus employers for the purpose of interviewing prospective graduates or listing job openings.

Many of these employers begin their search early in the fall, and the number of positions listed promises to be higher than ever.

When seniors register with the Center, a permanent folder of information about them is begun, including materials which may be valuable in securing graduate school opportunities as well as employment.

Because those materials are maintained permanently by the university, all seniors should register, even if their after-graduation plans have been arranged, as might be the case with

men and their military obligation.

To register, students should come to the Placement Center Office at D-260 Smoot Administration Building and obtain a registration packet.

Those who acquired packets during class presentations or at Registration should return them to the Placement Center.

Unless you are really an expert and determined shopper, it is often wise to ignore the end-of-the-season clothing sales. It takes real willpower not to settle for a color, size or style that is not quite right, when you find a terrific mark down. Or you may come home with a fantastic buy in a raincoat when what you really needed was a suit!



IN A CRISIS, it takes courage to be a leader . . . courage to speak out . . . to point the way . . . to say, "Follow Me!" In a crisis, it takes action to survive . . . the kind of decisive action that comes from a man of sound *instinct*, as well as intelligence.

If America is to survive this crisis . . . if the youth of America are to inherit a sane and even promising world, we must have courageous, constructive *leadership*. The kind of leadership that only George C. Wallace—of all Presidential candidates—has to offer. That's why young Americans who really *think* support Wallace.

THEY KNOW that it takes courage to stand up for America against the pseudo-intellectual professors, the hippies, the press and the entire liberal Establishment. And they've got that courage.

Thousands and thousands of tomorrow's leaders—the thinking young men and women of America who have *courage* and who are willing to act—are joining YOUTH FOR WALLACE. *You* should join, too.

There are no dues. Send in the coupon to receive your membership card, the YFW Newsletter and a copy of "STAND UP FOR AMERICA," the story of George C. Wallace.

Youth for Wallace

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I am _____ years old and pledge to support George C. Wallace for President. Please send me my membership card in YOUTH FOR WALLACE and the Newsletter.

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5 p.m.	Variety Show—Startime	BYU	SFH
	Free		
7 p.m.	Hello Week Stag Dance,		Ballroom
	conventional, 50 cents		
9 p.m.	Hello Week Stag Dance,		East Gym
	rock, 50 cents		
	SAT., SEPT. 28		
10 p.m.	Football—Iowa State Cyclones		Stadium
11 p.m.	Victory Dance, "Honey and Soul"		East Gym
	rock band, 50 cents		

McCarthy Ponders Endorsing HHH

ST. PAUL (AP)—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy is considering appearing on nationwide television in October to announce his support for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the St. Paul Pioneer Press said today.

The Minnesota senator has not endorsed any candidate since he lost the Democratic presidential nomination to Humphrey in August.

A story by Al Eisch of the newspaper's Washington bureau said McCarthy's office confirmed Wednesday that negotiations have

begun with the Columbia Broadcasting System regarding the availability of 30 minutes of prime television time.

McCarthy returns to Washington, D.C., today from a two-week vacation on the French Riviera. He is expected to decide this weekend whether to go ahead with the television speech, according to the report.

The article said McCarthy has been told by numerous close friends and advisers, 4 by his wife, Abigail, that he will be helped for Humphrey's defeat if the vice president loses the election.



What is that to you? Follow me!—(John 21:22-23)

Now is the time to take our stand for the truth. Stand with the truth principles we are learning. Let's not submit to gossip, nor negative, ugly critical things said about us. Do not identify ourselves with weak, sympathetic thoughts about anyone's problems. Stand by the truth—and this shall make us free.

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Perfect jacket to show off ski school tow tags. Sleek water-proof nylon in popular tow coat length. Styled with zippered side vents, concealed hood, pro cuffs. Contrast lining. Wash 'n wear for easy care. Navy, Spanish gold, burgundy, brown, avocado, turquoise. Sizes 8 to 20 . . . \$10.00; S, M, L, XL . . . \$22.50.

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THE "COUGAR" FOR YOU**

Here's a tow coat that's real tuff! Warm, waterproof nylon that shuts out wind, rain and snow. Snap fly-front conceals the zipper. Snap-down collar hides the hood. Tagged pockets. Absolutely wash 'n wear. Avocado, lapoon, curry, turquoise, navy, black, Aztec gold, oyster. Sizes 8 to 12 . . . \$10.00; 14 to 20 . . . \$20.00; S, M, L, XL . . . \$25.00.

Fun With Photography

By BOBBY ALLEN

PICTURES OF YESTER-YEAR

To the college-age group (and the younger ones too).

If your parents had taken enough pictures of all the wacky things they did when they were in high school and college, I'll bet they wouldn't think the things you do were nearly as dippy as they seem to indicate.

When we went to school they used to cut a "Y" in the boys hair if they goofed off on "Y" day; live gold fish were on the menu; and did you ever see a racoon coat or a pair of plus-four knickerbockers?

There was a time when the boys wore corduroy pants to school and the mark of the "m" group was to let them get so dirty they would stand up alone. What if we had some pictures of some of these things?

Well, anyway, you can take plenty of pictures of the things that are going on now, and remember that one ingredient of an interesting picture is its age, so start your pictures aging by taking lots of them now.

Some fellow sent us a picture the other day of my grandmother's home on East Center taken in 1901. There was a picket fence all around the yard, and the tree that is now seventy feet high (a black elm) was about five feet tall. Grandmother (whom I never knew) and one of her brothers and his wife were standing on the lawn by the fence—and the clothes they were wearing were unbelievable.

So take care of your negatives, because someday they will be as interesting as these I am talking about.

If the pictures were good in the first place they are more interesting late, but even bad pictures that are old are immensely fun to look at.

COME IN AND SEE US



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ing. Constitution Service.

Anti-War Leaders Plan To Mock Candidates

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders in the anti-war movement have drawn up protest tactics for a concerted attempt to disrupt the presidential campaign and are planning a giant assault on Washington during inaugural ceremonies Jan. 20.

The demonstrations, some of which have already begun, are being directed by the same organizers who led the Chicago protests during the Democratic National Convention.

ON NOTICE
Their purpose is to "put the new president on notice that the pressure isn't going to let up, that we aren't going to disappear just because Lyndon Johnson has," said Rennie Davis, project director of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Davis, working with several leading peace agitators including Tom Hayden, founder of the left-wing Students for a Democratic Society, outlined in an interview the protests planned for the next six weeks:

"Attempts by demonstrators to shout down presidential candidates Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon wherever they appear;

"A mock grand jury investigation of the war, including testimony from returning soldiers;

"Nationwide demonstrations demanding amnesty for soldiers who contend they cannot fight conscientiously in Vietnam;

"Election eve demonstrations against both Nixon's and Humphrey's candidates;

VOTER STRIKE

"A voters' strike with participants voting only for local and congressional peace candidates, and

"Attempts by demonstrators in Minnesota and New York to burn in their draft cards to Humphrey and Nixon as the two men vote.

Comprehensively exempt from protest plans of peace movement leaders is former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, the American Independent Party presidential candidate.

U.N. Envoy Resigns

Washington (AP) — President Johnson announced Thursday the resignation of George W. Ball as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and named Washington Post editor James Russell Wiggins to succeed him.

Ball said he plans to join the campaign forces of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic nominee for president.

"I have taken this step so that I may devote all my time and energy between now and Nov. 5 to help issue the election of Hubert H. Humphrey and the defeat of Richard Nixon," Ball said in a statement issued at the State Department simultaneously with Johnson's announcement.

Ball, 58, was a long-time Undersecretary of State during the Kennedy administration and the earlier years of the Johnson administration.

He was brought back to public service last April 25 when Johnson named him to the U.N. post, succeeding Arthur J. Goldberg. Goldberg is also assisting in the Humphrey campaign.

Wiggins, 64, became managing editor of the Washington Post in 1947 and became editor and executive vice president of the paper in 1960.

Gold Output Increases

Total gold production in South Africa during the first six months of this year was 15,659 million ounces, more than 2 per cent above the corresponding period last year, according to the Chamber of Mines.

"We won't make any direct attack on Wallace," Davis said. "He's a manifestation of the whole confused problem in this country. We feel that confronting Wallace would only add to the confusion."

Leaders of the antiwar movement concede that persons willing to join them in overt action are a tiny minority of Americans. Because of this, they say, they will hammer at their point loudly and continuously to rouse in visibility what they lack in numbers.

MARCHES

In a telephone interview from Oakland, Calif., Hayden said peace groups are considering at least one, possibly two massive marches in Washington.

"What we do in Washington is conditional on the outcome of the election," Hayden said. "If it is close enough to go to the House of Representatives we will want to be around to make our feelings clear."

"If the winner seems to show total inability to deal with the Vietnam war and the racial situation, we'll be there when he's inaugurated. And he'll know we're there."

"We're going to keep the pressure on," Davis continued. "We are going to increase the domestic cost of keeping up the war by stripping away prestige at home and abroad from the men who are responsible. Fundamentally, we are going to make it clear that there can be no peace at home until there is peace abroad."

Portugal Picks New Premier

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Marcello Caetano, 62-year-old lawyer and educator, was proclaimed premier of Portugal Thursday night to replace Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, who suffered a stroke 10 days ago and has not regained consciousness.

President America Thomaz announced Caetano's appointment in a television speech to the nation that marked the end of Salazar's 40-year rule of Portugal, longest tenure of any 20th century political leader.

Salazar, 79, was in an oxygen tent at Lisbon's Red Cross Hospital. His

chances of survival were regarded as slim.

Thomaz said it caused him "deep distress" to replace the aged ruler, but added that the move was inevitable.

The speech was the climax of an agonizing period for the white-haired, 73-year-old president whose appointment of Caetano was his first constitutional decision since taking office in Salazar's shadow a decade ago.

Some Portuguese experts said Caetano, although of some background, may give Portugal liberal reforms since Salazar's power.

One of the biggest issues now premier is the future of colonial empire. Lisbon has by constant international pressure allow greater self-rule to the territories of Angola, Mozambique in southern Africa.

It's a woman's WHIRL

BY MAGGI

Young amateur musicians, those up to the ages of 21, now number approximately 17,100,000 in the United States, whereas adult amateurs number 26,800,000. This was an increase of more than 1½ million over the previous year for the youngsters, and about 700,000 for the adults. Credit is given to new methods and philosophies in music teaching, more leisure time for adults, and the growing awareness by parents and educators that music belongs in the lives of young people, and contributes to their well-roundedness.

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VAN JOHNSON • TOM BOSLEY

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TECHNICOLOR
Bob Hope Phyllis Diller United Artists

Titan 3

Rocket Hurls Payload Into Space

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With shrike precision, a powerful Titan 3 last Thursday sprayed four military space satellites like buckshot into orbit.

The payloads, on paths ranging out 22,300 miles, are pioneering defense Department concepts in tactical communications, rocket guidance and mapping the earth's surface.

"All four satellites are working perfectly. The mission went off about a hitch," an Air Force spokesman reported 6½ hours after the stoop-tall Titan 3 thundered away in Cape Kennedy.

The rocket, most powerful in the defense Department arsenal, blazed upward at 3:37 a.m., EDT, just one-hundredth of a second late.

With its solid-fuel booster engines vibrating total thrust of 2.4 million pounds and a tail of fire more than 500 feet long, the huge rocket carved a white trail in the dark sky.

Once the Titan 3 was aloft, the key success was the versatile third stage,

a multi-start vehicle capable of wide shifts in orbit.

The stage, called a space switch engine, fired initially to hurl the bundle of satellites into a low earth orbit 95 miles high. An hour later, it fired again to shoot into a great elliptical path ranging from 113 to 22,300 miles high.

An atmospheric study satellite was kicked into this path. Then the switch engine ignited a third time and in quick succession ejected the other three payloads into near circular paths 22,300 miles from the earth.

The major payload was named LES-6, for Lincoln Experimental Satellite. It is forerunner of a tactical communications satellite that could link battlefield units, military aircraft and ships.

Five mobile stations—two on Army jeeps, two on trucks and one on a van—began conducting tests with the payload, which was placed on a stationary outpost above the equator west of South America.

A primary goal of the two

environmental study satellites was to monitor and chart radiation to provide a better understanding of how particles slip in and out of the Van Allen Radiation Belt.

The fourth satellite radiated data on how heat transfer to a fluid in space weightlessness, with liquid helium serving as the fluid. Purpose is to aid in the design of future rocket and spacecraft propulsion systems.

★ ★ ★

Motor travel is said to be the major source of the litter that mars the scenic beauty of America. Some 64 percent of the litter-prevention experts recently surveyed by Keep America Beautiful Inc., report that even trash-abandoning picknickers do not leave as much litter behind them as do motorists speeding along the highway.

Thant Asks U.N. Study Of Chemical Warfare

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant disclosed Thursday he would name a group of experts to study possible uses and effects of chemical and bacteriological weapons.

In his annual report to the General Assembly, Thant said technical development of such weapons has greatly increased their capability "to inflict unimaginable suffering, disease and death."

"There has been a growing tendency," he said, "to use some

chemical agents for civilian riot control and a dangerous trend to accept their use in some form in conventional warfare."

In contrast with nuclear weapons, he said chemical and biological weapons can be produced by almost all countries quickly, cheaply and secretly. He said he welcomed a recommendation from the 17-nation Disarmament Commission that he appoint a study group to look into the problem.



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Mideast Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has approached the United States with what it calls a new plan to ease peace to the Middle East, U.S. officials confirmed Wednesday night.

There has been no response from Washington as yet, the officials said.

The Soviet plan is understood to consist of four proposals:

—Israeli withdrawal behind the boundaries which existed before the 1967 war.

—A strong United Nations presence on the boundaries to guarantee peace.

—A four-power guarantee addressed both sides declaring that the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union will not tolerate new hostilities.

—A declaration by the Arab nations ending the state of belligerency with Israel.

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Guard Unit Resists Viet Callup

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—More than 100 members of a National Guard unit here have pledged to support any necessary legal action to prevent their being shipped to fight in Vietnam.

That pledge was adopted Wednesday night at a meeting here of the 600-man 2nd Infantry Bn., 134th Arty.

About 175 members of that unit attended the meeting and 118 of them agreed to the pledge. The unit's Headquarters and Service units include men from the metropolitan Louisville area, while members of the battalion's

three batteries are from Carrollton, Bardonia and Elizabethtown.

Sgt. William S. Johnson of Louisville, said "we're speaking out not to oppose the war in Vietnam or America's participation in that war. We want to prevent the background of why our callup was illegal."

Johnson explained that when members of the Guard enlisted, their contracts with the U.S. government provided that they could be called to active duty only in the case of a national emergency or a declaration of war.

Most of the soldiers who attended Wednesday night's meeting are currently on home leave from Ft. Hood, Tex. They are scheduled to go to Vietnam Oct. 21.

War More Likely Now — Dayan

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Defense Minister Moshe Dayan says resumption of war in the Middle East is more likely now than it was a few months ago.

Dayan, speaking to Knesset settlers Wednesday, and commenting on increased activity of Israeli's bombers, said Cairo probably does not feel able to resume warfare and has decided to help Jordan by heating up the border.

He said the eastern border is becoming more active after a recent decision at the Arab foreign ministers' conference in Cairo to use Iraqi army units stationed in Jordan "to the extent necessary" and also to station units of the Syrian army in Jordan.

Living Cost Rises

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs rose three-tenths of one per cent last month, continuing 1968's sharpest price spiral in 17 years, the government reported today.

Big increases for food and housing caused most of the August rise which continued this year's jump in living costs at an annual rate of 4 per cent or more.

The latest jump boosted the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index to

121.9. This means it cost \$12.19 a month for every \$10 worth of goods and services in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported at the same time that average weekly earnings of some 45 million nonfarm and file workers had a record prewar high of \$109.16, up 29 cents. But the rising living costs more than wiped out the monthly wage gain.

Dam Center Dedicated

PAGE, Ariz. (AP)—With Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall as main speaker, the visitor center at Glen Canyon Dam was formally dedicated yesterday.

The center, named for long-time Arizona Sen. Carl Hayden, was completed and unofficially opened to the public last April. Glen Canyon Dam is near Page, in northern Arizona. Most of Lake Powell is in Utah.



Immediately all the doors were opened.—(Acts 16:26). There is a place, a way, it work for all of us. Let us see ourselves purposefully occupied, giving and growing. God sees us in this way, and He will show us how we can live this way. New doors are continually opening to us, for we have much to give.

Quebec Premier Dies

MANICOUAGAN, Que. (AP)—Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec died today of a heart attack while visiting a giant power project here.

Johnson, 53, had suffered a heart attack this summer and recuperated in Bermuda.

He was scheduled to go to Paris Oct. 11 for talks with President Charles de Gaulle.

Quebec, with its largely French-speaking population, has ties

with France which often have been an issue involving an individual province's rights to deal with a federal government.

De Gaulle fed the flames last year when he toured Canada. His cry "Long live free Quebec" inspired Quebecers who want to separate from the province, and led the federal government, then headed by Lester Pearson, to denounce the French president.

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(Watch for Warren Miller Ski Movie - Thurs., Oct. 4!!)

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Students On GI Bill Could Confirm Data

as who anticipate securing
benefits from the
Veterans Administration

w Campus) Active

automatic post office, the
kind in the state, was
on the Brigham Young
campus Wednesday morning
advising officials.

geographical building, located near
Halls dormitory complex,
tongue business—everything
strong stamps to weighing
packages for deposit in the
box.

hour post office is as popular
trends indicate, possibly one
will be placed in strategic
campus, according to Provost
Robert O. Strong.

designed for shopping
throughout the nation, the
post office is a recent
for college campuses.

ere constructed on large
campuses for opening this
only a few placed on campuses

"GI Bill" must confirm their academic
requirements with the Veterans Benefits
Office.

"It is the student's responsibility to
keep the Veterans Administration
informed of his address, birth of
dependents and change in marital status.
We will be happy to advise on these
matters," said Mrs. Iva Robbins of the
Office of Military Affairs.

Although the university does not have
control over the distribution of funds
due eligible veterans, the Veterans
Office, A-229 Abraham Smoot
Building, is responsible for confirmation
of academic information to the
Veterans Administration.

Any time there is a change in the
student's academic load, he must
register with the Veterans Office or his
benefits may be delayed.

Mrs. Robbins stated that full-time
undergraduate students are required to
register for 14 semesters hours and
graduate students must register for
at least nine credit hours to be eligible for
the "GI Bill."

Veterans who do not attend the
university on a full-time basis may
receive benefits if they can be classified
as 5 or half-time students.

Veterans who are registered as less
than half-time students will be
reimbursed for the cost of the course.

Salant Speaks Out...

CBS Miffed At FCC Probe

NEW YORK (AP)—Richard S. Salant,
president of CBS News, today labeled as
"immensely dangerous" a Federal
Communications Commission inquiry
into his network's coverage of disorder
in Chicago during the Democratic
National Convention.

Citing First Amendment guarantees
of freedom of the press, Salant said the
FCC letter which questioned the
network's coverage "may well be the
most troublesome threat to our role as
part of the free press that has yet been
devised."

COMPLAINTS

The FCC, Salant said, advised the
network that it had received "hundreds
of complaints" concerning news
coverage and asked for a reply "within
20 days."

FCC letters were also sent to NBC and
ABC.

"The 20-day letters are becoming
pretty frequent," he said at a news
conference, adding that this incident is
an "extreme example."

"Are news judgments to be made
finally by some agency of the
government?" he asked.

Salant disputed contentions that his
network made "no mention of
provocations by the demonstrators, no
mention of injuries to police," in its

coverage of the disorders in downtown
Chicago during the convention.

CRITICISM

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley
criticized the television coverage of
these events.

Salant, speaking at a convention of
CBS radio affiliates in the New York
Hilton Hotel, produced five recordings
in which network correspondents,
reporting the confrontations, made
specific mention of provocation by
demonstrators.

The correspondents reported that
rocks, bottles and cherry bombs were
thrown at police, and that one
policeman was "severely injured in the
head."

The network news chief suggested
that the uproar over convention
coverage stemmed from a reluctance on
the part of the public "to see or hear
what actually was done."

DEMAINS

Salant stressed his belief that
"Anybody in news who is unfair or
biased or inaccurate—deliberately or
negligently—despises his journalistic
heritage and demeans his profession."

But he said, "I should note that in any
event I had always been taught that
among other rights the First
Amendment gives to the press is the
right to be wrong, to offend, and to
report the disagreeable."



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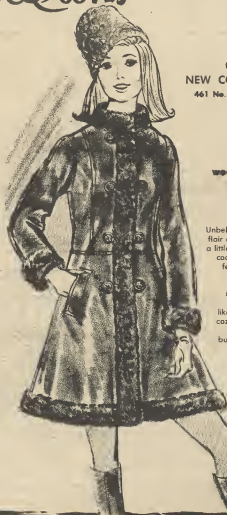
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Trust Lanz to come up with the
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utterly gay jumper for fall! It's all
cotton, quilted to acetate, done in a
colorful little provincial print
with tie belt and antiqued silver
medallion buttons. A really great
look for back to campus! In
Green tones or Orange tones
... sizes 5-15, **\$26.00.**
Of course you can buy on Lay-Away.
Just a small amount down
will hold it.



would you believe
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so much dash
and drama!

Unbelievable... so much
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a little price! This dashing
coat actually looks and
feels like leather, (but
it isn't)... and it's
trimmed with a
fabulous fabric from
Italy that looks just
like coral. Plus... a
cozy acetate pile lining
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buttons. Black or Grey,
sizes 6-16, **\$38.00.**

Win a Gift
Certificate
Come in and
check our list:
if your student
number is on it,
you win.



"The Joy of Womanhood" will be the theme of next week's special Mother-Daughter Weekend sponsored by AWS. Pictured are general chairman Shirley Matsumori, Diane Farnsworth and her mother Mrs. Raymond B. Farnsworth. Photo by Pat Christian

'Joy Of Womanhood' Scheduled By AWS

Mother's Day is next spring, but a special Mother-Daughter Weekend is only a week away.

The event, sponsored by Associated Women Students, will be October 4 through 6, and will include many special programs and demonstrations.

Girls are asked to extend an invitation to their mothers now so that the "Mothers" can get baby-sitters and plan to attend.

Among the many events scheduled will be a Mother-Daughter Reception, a furniture and place-setting display, a fashion show luncheon, and a holiday demonstration.

Special on the program will be a presentation by Jayman Payne, Mrs. Utah 1968 and runner-up to Mrs. America.

Closing the weekend will be a special religious program entitled the "Joy of Womanhood," which is the theme of the weekend activities.

Excessive speed continues to reign supreme as the Number One cause of highway deaths. In 1967, according to a survey by The Travelers Insurance Companies, excessive speed was involved in 39 percent of the \$2,200 highway deaths.

'Students Get In' ...

Fillmore Sets Ticket Rules

"No student will ever be turned away from a BYU home football game," promises Dewey Fillmore, chairman of the student ticket board.

What that means is that activity card holders will be admitted without charge to the contests regardless of whether they sit in the sections reserved for card stants, group block seating or general admission.

Fillmore urged students to wear white and help present the traditional halftime card stunt. The card stunt section with 1,500 seats is reserved between the

50-yard line and the 30-yard line—the best in the house.

Tickets to these seats will be distributed Saturday at the Cougar Stadium east ticket booth from 5:30 p.m. until game time.

Those picking up card stunt section tickets need not enter the game immediately.

BLOCK SEATING

Groups who have assured themselves of block seating are to pick up their tickets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at

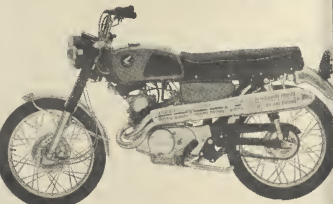
the cloak room next to Center main desk.

All remaining tickets distributed at the east at beginning two hours before.

A student may pick up regardless of which section must have a pair of adults in order to do so. Each student his card at the game, also.

Those wishing to obtain non-student friends must at the Smith Fieldhouse ticket

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Victory Stomp Set Saturday

The hard rock sounds of the "Honey and Soul" will be featured at Saturday night's victory dance following the football game against the Iowa State Cyclones.

The dance begins at 10 p.m. in the ELWC ballroom and is co-sponsored by AWS and AWS.

Cost is 50 cents per person, stag or date, and dress is casual.

Campus Events

Arizona, Sat., 9:11-45 p.m., 184 RFE. British Union Jack, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 44-C 196 Wyoming Terrace. First general meeting: Informal get-together, all welcome.

Central Dance, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 377 ELWC. Mandatory for all bands wishing to play on campus this year. Circle K, Mon., 8:10 p.m., Sunken Lounge ELWC.

French East Mission, Sun., 9 p.m., 357 ELWC.

IOG. Board members are to leave entire address, telephone number and schedule copy in 433 ELWC by 4 p.m. Fri.

Japanese, Fri., 7:30 p.m., Alumni House. Opening social for former or prospective members.

Kappa, Sun., 9:10 p.m., 562 ELWC. Friends.

Young Democrats, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 124 K.R. Speaker is a Kristi McVillie and guest Richard J. Maughan.

Young Men, Sat., 10 a.m., Stadium.

Make signs for game and decorations for after-game function, Sat., 10:30 a.m., Fieldhouse. Intramural football, south of SFL. Captains for this year to be elected.

Student Health Insurance

is now available through the Continental Agency

Company, and may be purchased at Cashier's Office, ASB. The rates and plans are as follows:

Special Dependents Program --

Spouse only (wife or husband of student)	23.00 per academic year
per semester	12.00
Full 12-month year	25.50
Dependents (one or more children)	
Full academic year	20.50
Per semester	10.50
Full 12-month year	25.50

The plan for dependents is basically the same as the student insurance with the exception that Student Health Center facilities are not available to dependents of students.

OPTIONAL MATERNITY OBSTETRICAL EXPENSE AVAILABLE - for information call Provo 374-2333.

THE DEADLINE FOR OBTAINING ACADEMIC-YEAR COVERAGES FOR THESE PLANS IS OCTOBER 4, 1968. Further information may be obtained through the insurance office at the Health Center 2771, or by calling 374-2333.

Regular Student Insurance --

Per student (9-month period)	22.00 per academic year
Per semester	11.50

Deadline for purchase for a full academic (9-month) year is October 4, 1968.

Summer Sessions (both) 8.00

Summer coverage away from school 10.00

This will cover students who are registered for spring semester and desire to continue their coverage throughout the summer until fall, and will be offered only to those students.

WELCOME BYU STUDENTS!

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HUNDREDS of DOLLARS worth of gifts. Lucky
numbers in every department.

All day Friday and Saturday.

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HOT DOGS 10c
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The no-iron shirt
that doesn't
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machine washable... tumble
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University fashioned long point
collar for the right casual roll.
And... this season's new wide track
stripes in a wide range of compatible
color backgrounds. Tapered body
for the new lean look in fashion...
and "Sanforized-Plus-2" labbed for perfect fit.

*DuPont R.T.M.

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plaid. The epitome of the Country
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